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Dean of students to leave Hope

by Buck O'Connor

Of late, it has come to the attention of the Anchor that Dean Michael Gerrie has resigned, and will be leaving his job as Dean of Students at the close of this academic year. In order to inform, as well as squelch several rumors, they sent me to interview this escaping leader.

ANCHOR: How long have you been here at Hope?

DEAN GERRIE: "This is my sixteenth year, and my eighth year as Dean of Students. I came here in the summer of 1967, and actually taught in summer school (in the biology department). That's how I became aware of Hope. The next fall, I was able to become involved with the Student Affairs Office, which was then under the leadership of Bob DeYoung, who is now Vice President. I stayed in that for several years as Director of Housing, then Dean of Men, then Associate Dean, and for the past eight years Dean of Students."

ANCHOR: What have been your general impressions of Hope in the past sixteen years?

DEAN GERRIE: "Well, I've been extremely impressed with Hope. I was impressed with the college, the people I met here, the community, and what the college stands for as far as it's religious beliefs. I was impressed by all these

things, and so I stayed in Student Affairs

ANCHOR: What does the job of being



Dean Gerrie

Dean of Students involve?

DEAN GERRIE: Well, basically it involves the 'out of classroom' life of the students. This includes the whole area of the health services, the food service, counselling, career planning, residence life, head resident staff, the chaplain's office, and the whole area of student affairs. As Dean of Students, I have the responsibility of, in a sense, managing

that whole division."

ANCHOR: So you work very close with students and faculty both.

(photo by Mark Billadeau)

DEAN GERRIE: There's a fair bit of interaction with the faculty...not as much as there could be though. I feel that I have a good deal of contact with the students, but for the most part my staff has more contact with them than I do.

ANCHOR: Sounds like an interesting job. Now for the big question. What is your reason, or reasons, for leaving Hope?

DEAN GERRIE: "Well, basically, I've been here sixteen years, I'm in my early forties, and I would like a career change. I'm looking to go south. I came to Michigan from Montreal, so I'm gradually making my way South. My wife and I are planning to go to Orlando, Florida, and looking for new experiences and challenges there."

ANCHOR: Do you have any idea what type of work you want? Are you looking to stay in the field of higher education?

DEAN GERRIE: "I'm looking to stay in the field of management, but it's a little premature to say just what job I will take. I have some contacts which I made before Christmas, but as I said, it's a little premature to say where I'm leaning right now. I wouldn't mind staying close to the idea of higher education, but the whole basis for this decision is the need for a new challenge. My sixteen years here have been extremely challenging, as well as rewarding, but I'd like to try something new. I'm leaving a good job and a good staff, which made this a tough decision."

Well, I was a little disappointed that there was no scandal involved, but I, as well as everyone else, wish Dean Gerrie good luck in whatever field he chooses to explore. He will be sincerely missed, whatever the case.

College enrollment increases

Enrollment for the second semester at Hope College totals 2,450 students, according to Registrar Jon Huiskens.

The enrollment is up 88 students compared to the second semester of the 1981-82 school year.

Enrollment during the first semester this year was 2,530. There traditionally is a decline in enrollment from the first to second semesters because of mid-year graduation and other reasons.

The second semester student body is comprised of 1,281 women and 1,169 men. The enrollment by class is: freshmen 570, sophomores, 569, juniors 560, seniors 530 and special students 221. There are 46 students enrolled in off-campus programs.

by Jane Bursma

Hope College is preparing for an invasion. On March 17th and 18th Hope's campus will be filled with hundreds of high school students acting as delegates to the Model United Nations. The Model U.N. is a learning experience where students learn about what really goes on in the United Nations. The Model U.N. is not play acting. Anything can happen when delegates are well prepared on the stands of their countries, and are willing to fight for what their country needs. It is an exciting experience filled with all the tension and drama you would expect to find

if you were to visit the U.N. in New York.

There are several people at Hope working to make sure the Model U.N. is the best experience it can be for these delegates. Dr. Holmes is the faculty advisor of a committee headed by Ben Vonk who is the Director, Kim Japinga who is the Associate Director and Jennifer Van Duyn who is the Director for Administration. There are also students in charge of the different Tracks and Committees. Each of these students has a group of students working under them to make sure that Track's 1 and 2, the Security Councils and ECOSOC work to

their full potential.

And so, the preparation continues. Many people working busily: gathering speakers, school and publicity or preparing to be involved with the different committees and councils. And steadily the anticipation grows. You may not feel it, but when the time comes you will see it. If you make a point to get involved you can share in the excitement. There are opportunities to help as a volunteer during the Model U.N. proceedings or by housing a student. If you would be interested please get in touch with one of the people mentioned above. Watch for the invasion.

Hope prepares for Model U.N.

Editorial

FEBRUARY 10, 1983

A day made for memories

If you catch yourself staring at a clock you may realize then that time does seem to slip by unnoticed. Time—it's as though there's just not enough of it today, tomorrow, next week, or next year. As we get older it appears as though time disappears more quickly than when we were grade school choppers going through each day without a worry in the world.

Today is so different. We get caught up in the whirlwind of time that sets us spinning. Moments here and there occur that remain lodged in our memories forever—while others slide by without a blink of an eye.

In a few days Valentine's Day will once again be upon us and this is one day of the year set aside to show our love to and for one another, and better yet Valentine's Day is a day for sharing that love.

Don't let the 14th turn to the 15th without letting someone know you care—tell your roommate, your friend (a hug makes it that much better); call your parents, or a brother or sister and just share a 'Hi, Happy Valentine's Day!'

Make this Valentine's Day a memorable one—grasp time by the tail and cherish those moments the 14th offers us because it only comes around once a year. At some point in time we may want to reach out, and find that certain someone no longer there to touch. Reach out on the 14th and show and share some love—it will be welcomed with open arms and an open heart.

Religious arguments a bit weak

The following is a letter written to the Editor of the Anchor from Tim Quinlan.

Dear Editor,

We have all heard of one person, or another, who refuses to register for the draft for various reasons. I would like to question the validity of some of these reasons.

One of the most prominent arguments is: God does not approve of any violence. Anyone with any biblical background knows of texts where God explicitly demands violence for a righteous reason. Joshua and the Canaanite conquest (Josh. CH 1-22), David and Goliath (I Sam. CH 17; 51-58), and Christ chasing the money changers from the temple (Matt. CH 21:12-13, Mark CH 11:15-17, Luke CH 20:45-47) are just a few instances. I, for one, am sick of hearing people trying to hide their unwillingness to serve their country behind a biblical front. Would they rather live in a different

kind of country, perhaps like Russia? There they could not serve the Lord at all without persecution. If they don't feel this country, and the rights they receive, are worth fighting for, then they shouldn't be living here receiving those rights. Don't take me wrong, I'm not in favor of killing. However, if my family or rights were in jeopardy, I would defend them.

Isn't it ironic though, that the registration for the draft does not even involve any military service. One does not have to maim, wound, or kill anyone because he registered. The registration is simply a governmental way of assessing the country's strength in case of attack.

In view of these facts, their arguments seem a bit weak. These people are lacking a basic feeling that one should have for his country, patriotism.

Sincerely,

Tim Quinlan

The following is a letter to the Editor of the Anchor from a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison.

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know

that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Jeffers

Another view on homosexuality

by Jane Dickie

To the editor:

My friend John Cox's wonderfully written letter about Dr. Ralph Blair's talk left me marveling at his rhetoric but doubting his reasoning. So, I'd like to respond.

First, John suggests that we can derive no meaning from Jesus' silence on homosexuality. After all, as he points out, Christ didn't mention rape, child abuse, or a myriad of other human violences. The significance of Christ's silence is the fact that it surprises so many people who presume he condemned homosexuality as sinful. Does Christ's silence on issues imply consent? Certainly not to rape, child abuse, incest, and spouse abuse because Christ's ethic is unequivocally one of love. The implications for rape, abuse, etc. are clear, but the ethic's applicability to homosexuality is less clear.

What about the rest of the Bible? Our culture teaches us first to be disgusted by gay men and lesbians, to view them as jokes or inferior. Only later do some people actually check the Bible for references to homosexuality. As Al Verhey pointed out, the references are very few and can be understood as not condemning same sex loving relationships.

John suggested that we should look to China for evidence of cultural causes of homosexuality. Homosexuality is extremely difficult to study in our relatively free society; how much more difficult in a highly controlled society. There are no recent studies exploring homosexuality in China. A small group of doctors were admitted to China, to study medical issues. One doctor's question to a few Chinese doctors in a public arena, via translators, hardly indicates what the actual incidence of homosexuality is there.

What causes homosexuality? John is right, there are lots of theories. However, none have much support, including the Freudian view that it's all the mother's fault. While it may be true that psychoanalysts who've done therapy have formed the subjective impression that homosexuality springs from a bad mother-infant relationship, those who have researched this matter find that heterosexuals and homosexuals have had a similar spectrum of maternal relationships. This doesn't mean homosexuality is genetic; it means we do not yet know its causes.

What about treatment? Even if sexual orientation does develop out of family relationships, this does not mean it can be therapeutically changed. Studies which report successful "cure" of homosexuals, such as the Bieber study John mentions, do not report changes to heterosexual orientation for clients who are predominantly or exclusively homosexual. Rather they report (as does Bieber) that after 150 to 350 hours of therapy, 27 percent showed "significant shift toward heterosexuality." Most who show these changes showed evidence of substantial heterosexual orientation before therapy began. Even the Barnhouse book which John recommends concludes that for many homosexuals, the long process of change may be impossible and demands for celebracy cruel. Her conclusion for these individuals is to shape their homosexuality into "stable, responsible

and loving forms." This was Dr. Blair's conclusion also.

Finally, I join John in deploring the name-calling and hatred directed toward gay men and lesbians. Reinhold Niebuhr defined original sin as our own selfishness and pride. When heterosexuals pridefully hold themselves above homosexuals they fail to recognize that neither homosexuals nor heterosexuals choose their sexual orientation. More importantly, they (we) fail to respond in a compassionate, loving way.

Jane Dickie

Department of Psychology

Corrections

There has been a correction relating to last week's issue of the Anchor.

The last sentence in Dr. Cox's letter (ANCHOR, February 3, 1983, p.2) asserts that Van Zoeren Library does not own Ruth Barnhouse, *HOMOSEXUALITY: A SYMBOLIC CONFUSION*. The library does own it, and this writing, the book is on the shelf (RC 558 .B 36).

Harry Boonstra

Van Zoeren Library

I apologize to Van Zoeren Library for an incorrect statement in my letter of February 3. Contrary to my claim, the book by Ruth Barnhouse called *HOMOSEXUALITY* is indeed in the college library, as well as the seminary.

Sincerely,

John D. Cox

English Department

"You've got to get obsessed and stay obsessed"—Iowa Bob Berry, *The Hotel New Hampshire*—by John Irving.

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Let's not go Europe

by C.A. Simons

Editors Note: Despite referring to my stay in Europe as "the best 4 months of my life, I've been brave enough (or stupid, perhaps) to have fun telling my European boo-boo's. Anyone else out there care to fess-up and share your travel blunders? The invitation is out, and don't feel restricted to just Europe--tell us how you'd "not go" Mongolia!?!"

Things are getting worse. This week-end three Hope travelers dumped beer on my shoes, two foreign students snarled at me and the International Education Office has officially demanded my exile. Gee, some people are so sensitive! I guess it's time I bring things closer to home and start picking on my own true love--England. I'll bet you're saying "But Chris, how could you make stupid mistakes when there's no language barrier?" Just give me a chance, folks, give me a chance.

HOW NOT TO MEET YOUR TRAVEL PARTNER

The moral of the story is be specific. My buddy and I made plans to meet at Victoria station. Real dumb. Victoria Station is a BIG place. Upon realizing what a monstrosity of a building I was in, I plopped myself in an "obvious" location and tried to look big. My partner did the same thing, but apparently we failed and ended up traveling to Brighton separately.

WHEN NOT TO TRUST YOUR TRAVEL BOOK

A 1977 "Let's Go Europe" is not particularly useful in 1982. When approaching a highly recommended guest house we joked that knowing our luck the proprietors had died since that edition was published. An elderly gentleman answered when we rang at the appropriate address, smiled apologetically and said "Oh, I'm sorry ladies, since me wife passed along I ain't been in business." Boy, did we feel stupid.

EVERYTHING NOT TO DO WHILE HITCH-HIKING

I've always wanted to try this, you know, be a little daring. What better place to be adventurous than thousands of miles from home (where your parent's friends won't drive by and see you with your thumb stuck out)? Our location wasn't so bad,--it was our timing. Any experienced hitcher knows to head out during heavy traffic hours. We left Brighton on a Sunday morning. The only traffic on the road was family cars going to church. Would your folks pick up two women in cut-offs with Aunt Sally and Baby-Brother Joey in the car? I doubt it. Eventually, we managed to get a ride from a fellow named Izzy who left his London home to buy a Sunday paper and ended up driving along the south coast of England. After spending the day in our destination village, Rye, we started the 45 km trek back to Brighton--in the rain.

To add insult to injury, traffic is even skimpier on a Sunday Night. After riding in the muddy back of a pick-up truck with an English sheepdog, and in a punk-rocker's pink Vauxall, we were so tired, soggy and doubled over in laughter that the few drivers on the road probably thought we were escapees from a local

sanitarium and passed us by. We were prepared to camp out in a sheep pasture when all of a sudden a green double-decker bus appeared on the horizon. The driver spotted our limp sign--"Brighton, please"--pulled over and said "I don't usually pick up hikers, but I'll give you half fare if you'll come out of the rain." It was hard to pass up a night of really counting sheep, but we managed.

P.S. No, Bob, one does not shampoo hair in a bidet, and yes, Bob, CANDIDE is a satire.

Notes from Washington D.C.

by Anne Stone and Kim Hafley

Hope's Washington Honors Semester group has arrived in the nation's capital in full force. While we've only been in D.C. for three weeks, we've already accumulated many memorable experiences to relay to the folks back home.

For our first day, "orientation day", we were each assigned a partner and given a dossier by Director Elder that began "your mission, should you choose to accept it..." Each mission was part of a giant treasure hunt to acquaint us with the city as well as with other group members.

Naturally we were awed by the beautiful landmarks of Washington, but we made other discoveries of equal importance. For example, there was a former Anchor editor's realization that low flying pigeons have deadly accuracy when depositing excrement upon the masses below or that a male and female cockroach can, in a matter of hours, produce enough offspring to fill an entire kitchen (courtesy of the Smithsonian Institute rather than personal experience).

Orientation day was followed by a day of negotiations with the phone company. By the time our phones were installed we all had enough experience in diplomatic relations to enter the foreign service. To add an element of mystery to the occasion, the D.C. phone company operates phantom phone stores (we still haven't figured out if they exist or if they are just

by Cindy Van Iten

"I tend to be optimistic. I also am pro-establishment and feel we can work effectively with administration."

This is the kind of attitude that has led Rick Dernberger, president of Student Congress, to a satisfying term in office.

Rick is currently a junior and is writing his own major of study called "Human Resources Development." Beside his duties as SC president, Rick is the R.A. of Boyd Cottage and is active in M.O.C.P. He enjoys running and takes an avid interest in photography. Rick's hometown is Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He believes his goals in life have changed since coming to Hope. "I grew up in an area that was very power-success oriented. My

Christian faith has really challenged me in this area and now those once important things are less so."

In the beginning of the year, Rick's main goal was to improve communication between Student Congress, the student body, and administration. Also, he saw the need for better relations within Student Congress itself. Rick has strived to make meetings less formal and rigid. "I even had them do ice-breakers in the beginning so they could get to know each other." Rick speaks highly of his administration and feels the upper classmen bring a dimension of confidence and challenge to the group while the younger representatives add a certain enthusiasm and freshness to the meetings.

Rick's biggest frustration is the lack of awareness of the student body concerning Student Congress. "Students simply don't realize what we do and what we are capable of doing. When students get angry, it's one thing to complain, it's another to actually do something about it."



Rick Dernberger (photo by Mark Billadeau)

a figment of the telephone-dependent public's imagination).

The following week-and-a-half was filled with interviews with assorted congressmen, agencies and interest groups. On one occasion, the travel time between interviews was less than necessary to traverse the intervening distance. In an attempt to save time, Dr. Elder lead us through a parking lot and across a chain fence. Our fearless leader, sensibly clad in trousers had no problem in negotiating the obstacle. The female contingent, dressed in skirts, nylons and high heels had much more difficulty. Obviously we were unaware that physical education credit was also available on this program.

D.C. is unlike Holland in that it is always bustling. The list of cultural events is never ending. Just for starters, there's the Kennedy Center with plays, operas, and symphonies, the Smithsonian Institute with its many facets, plus numerous other attractions. While many of Washington's museums and special exhibits are free of charge, this is not true for the evening entertainment. It's been a shock to the system and the pocketbook to pay \$2.00 for a glass of beer. Despite the cost of living difficulties, we've yet to be at a loss for things to do. Washington is providing us with a variety of educational experiences.

It's National Mortar Board Week

Hey everybody! It's National Mortar Board week--February 13th to the 19th. What?? You ask if that means you should support the trade union for brick layers? Not exactly! Mortar Board is a National Senior Honor Society, which is made up of 200 or so active collegiate and university chapters, including Hope College. Membership is based upon the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service.

The organization was established in 1918 and replaced Hope's local Alcor (a female honorary). It's interesting to note that Hope's chapter adamantly voted against opening membership to include males, but did compromise and go along with the national ruling in 1975 of equal

participation of both sexes. This change to a co-ed group increases the fun, as well as the chapter's food bills!

Mortar Board is an active group, as evidenced by several projects put on this year--a cottage retreat in September, bus transportation sponsored for the Nutcracker Ballet, selling candy at SAC movies, and future participation in the Critical Issues Symposium.

During this National Mortar Board week, we would like to increase campus awareness of the goals and functions of this unique and active society. So if you see one of our members crossing the pine grove, stop and ask him or her about Mortar Board.

The three main responsibilities of Student Congress are appropriating approximately 65,000 dollars of the Student Activities Fund to various areas and revising the budget each year. They are an active part of the campus governing system along with different professors and administrators. Lastly, they represent the student body at Hope and try to solve problems and listen to the concerns expressed. Dernberger points to the fact that Student Congress was instrumental in extending the Van Zoeren library hours during exam week last semester and was in constant contact with the Inter-Fraternity Council during the recent housing conflict. Also Thursday February 9, during community hour, Student Congress is sponsoring an informative meeting between administration and concerned students regarding the 7 percent tuition hike. Rick feels that SC's effectiveness in dealing with a lot of small problems is just as important as the large ones that may arise.

For Dernberger, a big plus this year has been the constant support of such administrative figures such as President Van Wylen and Dave WanderWel. Rick also gives a lot of credit to his other officers and involved students. Is there another term in Rick Dernberger's horizon? Though undecided about the last question, Rick says that as long as he is at Hope he will remain very active in some form of student government.

Plan now for your future

by Scott Lantay

Two very friendly, enthusiastic, and student-centered individuals handle the on-goings of the Career Center. Darlys Topp directs planning and Dale Austin directs placement services. Or as Dar relates it, "I tell the students where to go and Dale tells them how to get there."

The (4) methods of assistance available to students through the Center are:

1. Career Life Planning Workshops
2. Individual Assistance
3. Testing
4. The Career Library

The Career Life Planning Workshops are effective training sessions in career preparation:

a. Career Planning: assists the student in identifying goals, values, ideal job characteristics, skills, abilities, and interests; consolidating these into a personal profile which is then matched against possible careers.

b. Resume Writing: this workshop presents the basic concepts in the preparation of resumes and cover letters. Topics include the importance of individual content and format to emphasize strengths, skills, and goals.

c. Managing an Effective Job Search: this workshop is designed for persons desiring strategies to identify appropriate job openings, obtain an interview, and land a position. Emphasis will be placed on managing a systematic and effective job search.

d. Sweaty Palms- Enjoying (?) The Interview: In this seminar, students will be introduced to the types of interviews, proper attire, possible questions, and specific guides for difficult questions.

Also included will be practice sessions where participants will play both interviewer and interviewee.

Individual assistance offers service to those who can-not attend the workshops, and-or have need for more specialized assistance (after having attended the workshops). Appointments are available, so call!

Testing: (3) separate Vocational testing methods are utilized when the self-exploration exercises are not appropriate. The individual testing programs have had a good success rate and students are encouraged to use this service for their own unique needs.

The Career Library: "To date," Dar tells me, "we have yet to have any student ask for an item of information which was either not available in our Career Library or available through an address maintained in the career library. For the Senior, there is a line-up for the crucial transition:

1. Career Counseling
2. Graduate school Assistance
3. Job Readiness Skills Development: It takes a thorough understanding of resume writing, letter writing, creative job hunting, and interviewing skills to obtain the employment which will enable one to utilize his full potential.

One's future is not a distant matter, and as it says in a cartoon on the Career Center Workshop handout "...After all, That's where I'm gonna spend the rest of my life..." Dar Topp (Director of Career Planning), and Dale Austin (Director of Placement Services) are in PHelp's lower level. They are committed to Willingness, Approachability, and Availability to help. Plan now for your future!

Emersonians count down

by Rich Osterhout

Last Friday night the Emersonians presented their Second Annual Countdown dance before an enthusiastic Lincoln school gym crowd. The yearly event featured the top songs in the Rock, Funk, Punk-New Wave, and Slow categories. The list of songs, and the order in which they were played, were selected by Hope students via questionnaires.

"Dances are only a part of fraternity social activities. We had this idea to give Hope's campus the ultimate dance and they've responded greater than we thought," states Kevin Toren, this semester's President.

Rich Osterhout sees the event in different light. "It's more work than anyone can imagine, but the challenge is half the fun. Have you ever tried cueing a tape with only a couple of minutes to do it - and

do it right - all night."

This year the fraternity polled over 200 students to get the list. The top songs of 1982 were: Working for the Weekend-Loverboy; Celebration-Kool and the Gang (also last year's number 1); Rock Lobster-B-52's; and Truly-Lionel Richie.

"Crowd response is what keeps you going behind the decks; the crowd pumps you up or mellow you out. If they're getting rowdy you want to play the best for them," says Tim Dykema. "We are always updating our dance tapes and the countdown is a great way to thank the campus for their help."

With the exception of mechanical difficulties with one of the tape decks the music flowed all night giving Hopeites an evening of free entertainment.

Winter parking rules in effect

1. ALL FACULTY-STAFF LOTS: Persons parking over night will be ticketed. Cars interfering with snow plowing WILL BE IMPOUNDED AT OWNERS EXPENSE.

2. ALL COTTAGES: When you want your cottage drive plowed, please follow this simple procedure.

- a. Remove cars from drive.
- b. Call the Maintenance Department, Ext. 2231, before noon, Monday-Friday, advising them your drive is ready for plowing. The Maintenance Department will plow that area between 1 and 3 p.m.

SIBERIA LOT: Persons parking in the areas marked by yellow diagonals will be ticketed. Cars in the way of

snow plowing WILL BE IMPOUNDED AT OWNERS EXPENSE.

Your cooperation is needed to keep the expense of plowing and snow removal at a minimum.

P.S. STUDENTS: If you brought a car to the campus and find you seldom use it, please consider leaving your car at home during the winter months. This will assist the tight parking we experience because of snow piles in parking spaces.

Men's pageant held

Los Angeles--The first annual televised United States Men's Pageant is holding auditions in Los Angeles, California for single high school and college students between the ages of 18-26 to compete for scholarships, prizes-awards, totalling more than ten thousand dollars. The deadline for entering is March 31, 1983.

Contestants nationwide will be judged on talent, swimsuit, evening attire and interviewing categories, academic and social achievements will also be considered. A financial bonus will be given to the contestant displaying the most original and creative state costume. Contestants will be critiqued by a panel of competent judges; some being celebrities.

All interested in this glamorous opportunity are to send two recent 8x10 black and white photographs (one full body shot, one facial), height, weight, biography or resume and type of talent to be showcased to:

The United States Men's Pageant
co Larry York Productions
P.O. Box 6478
Hills, CA 90212

A self-addressed-stamped envelope and two reliable phone numbers must be submitted for contact purposes. There is no fee required to submit photos and resumes, however, an entry fee of \$50.00 is required from selected semi-finalists. Additional information will be forwarded to those selected. For further information, contact the Anchor Office.

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Summer sessions for prospective students

HOLLAND: Hope College will sponsor its sixth annual "Exploriation" program for high school students from July 31 to August 6, according to James Bekker, dean for admissions.

The program is designed to allow high school students, entering their junior or senior years the opportunity to get a taste of what college is about. Participants live in college housing, eat in the dining hall, and are taught by Hope professors.

Mornings are spent in classroom sessions; each student may register for two classes. Classes offered in the past included chemistry, religion, psychology, sociology, computers, and English. It is expected that this year's offerings will be

very similar.

In addition to classroom experiences, students meet with various college officials to discuss such subjects as admissions, financial aid, career planning and placement, and campus life.

Free time allows students to enjoy nearby Lake Michigan, use the Dow Health and Physical Education Center, attend the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, and participate in other campus and community activities.

Interested students should contact Mary Kraai of the Hope admissions staff for further information.

W A warm welcome to the visiting high school students from "the big apple," "motown," "chi-town," and places in between.

E Enjoy being a "HOPE student" during the days that you are here!

L Learn as much as you can about life at Hope.

C Count on the campus community to answer any questions that you might have.

O Open every door to get a broader picture of HOPE.

M Make yourself at home.

E Everyone is glad you're here!

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'Cinderella' tickets on sale

by R. Scott Lank

On Friday, February 11, the Hope Theatre Ticket Office will begin taking reservations for our next production, CINDERELLA.

Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd wrote CINDERELLA as an original musical for television. Starring Julie Andrews, it was broadcast live on March 31, 1957, before an audience of over 100,000,000 viewers. Although hugely successful, this version was never seen again since video tape had yet to be invented.

The original production was not forgotten, however, and there were several attempts to recapture the magic of that March evening. In 1965, CBS, remade CINDERELLA using the Rodgers and Hammerstein score, but with a different book and reworked orchestrations. This version, which starred Leslie Ann Warren, was broadcast until 1974, and most people mistakenly believe it to be the "original" production. In the late sixties a stage adaptation, again using the Rodgers and Hammerstein score with yet another orchestration and yet another book, was created. This was the only version available for stock and amateur leasing until it was removed from the market in 1981.

Of all the versions, there has never been any doubt that the original 1957 production was dramatically and critically

the best. Faithfully adapted for the stage, it is this version...the original version...that Hope College Theatre will present.

Using the talents from the Department of Music, the Dance Department, and the Department of Theatre, we hope that our production will have the incomparable sheen of a child's dream world. Join us for this love story of enormous charm. Reserve your tickets this Friday to assure yourself, family, and friends a good seat.

Barthel wins competition

Thomas Barthel, pianist, has been honored as a winner of the 18th annual Kalamazoo Bach Festival Young Artists Competition. The competition included musicians of high school and college age from the state of Michigan. Barthel was one of twenty-four finalists chosen from a preliminary screening to compete on January 29. Out of these twenty-four, seven musicians were selected to perform in the Bach Festival concert in

February.

Barthel is a senior majoring in piano performance. The piece he will be playing in the Bach Festival concert is J. S. Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue. The concert is on February 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Stetson Chapel on the Kalamazoo College campus. The other musicians appearing are students from Interlochen, Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, and Calvin.

Real Valentines are not made of quiche

by Heather Uecker

Real Valentines are made of chocolate candy and deep red long stemmed roses. Real Valentines are rhyming Hallmark cards done in pink, with pretend lace trim. Real Valentines are heart shaped...

I'm tired of typical Valentine's Day traditions. Oh sure, I want red. I want heart-shaped. But I want creative too. So dig up those old and frayed red Converse tennis shoes on the fourteenth. Do something red. Drink tomato juice instead of orange. Call your parents and say, "I love you." without adding

"...please send money." Copy a poem with red ink and send it off to someone you haven't seen for awhile. Play Simon and Garfunkle on your stereo. Trace a heart in the snow across from the Frat Complex. Tie a red bandana around the neck of your dog. Walk red. Proud and tall with your heart on your shirt sleeve. Go jogging and think Romantic. Pretend you're Wordsworth. Live red on the fourteenth. Think happy. Think love. Think goodwill. But, don't overdo. Don't gush. Smell red. Bake heart-shaped cookies or

bread or muffins. Invite someone over for powdered donuts. Hitchhike when a red car goes by. Buy an apple from IGA and take a heart-shaped bite. Be red. Be open-minded. Be a sponge and soak up Valentines. Be glad. Ride a red bike through the snow covered pine grove. Sip red wine. Do something red. Run red streamers around your dorm room. Drive past the old Knick house on 14th Street. Send daisies with red middles. Touch red. Kiss a radish. Whatever. Create a totally red day and don't be afraid to start with a heart-shaped quiche.

Pianist presents senior recital

On Friday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m., Michael W. Schmucker, pianist, will present his senior recital in Dimnent Chapel. Schmucker is a music composition-math major who has been playing piano since 8th grade. He says he really began working heavily on his music when he came to Hope. Student of Dr. Anthony Kooiker, he played at Village Inn as a freshman and currently plays on weekends at Dave's Garage. Schmucker is also a 4-year letterman in cross country, with 2 years in swimming. He is a member of Chapel Choir, tutors in math and teaches piano to six-year-olds. This Kentwood, Michigan gentleman has plans to pursue graduate studies and follow up his interest in composing music for the film media. The program for Friday's concert will include pieces by Bach, Haydn, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Bartok, Dohnanyi and Brahms.



Pianist Michael Schmucker
(photo by Steve Sajewski)

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A 'Divided' romantic comedy

by Susan White

"Continental Divide" is a must for all fans of the traditional romantic comedy. Placed in a current day Rocky Mountain setting, the structure of such a plot pervades as two opposites attract. Nell Potter (Blair Brown) is a writer living alone in a cabin up in the Rockies. She is working on a writing assignment involving saving the American bald eagle. At the same time, Ernie Souchak (John Belushi), a pudgy, chain-smoking, columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times has been

assigned to write a story on "The Bird Woman of Wyoming"...the title attached to the earthy Nell. He literally arrives in her cabin with a crash and together they fall into a tumultuous, humorous, but very real romance. "Continental Divide" is a heart-warming relaxer made superb by the excellent performances of Brown and Belushi. Come enjoy this weekend. Showings are in Winants on Friday, February 11 at 7:30 and 10:00 and Saturday, February 12 at 10:00.

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Trivia

Trivia Winner: The winner of the first week's trivia question is Dan Socall, 236 Kollen, with the correct answer of Chevy Chase and Dudley Moore. Prize may be picked up at the Anchor office this week.

This Week's Trivia Question: WHAT HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM STARRED IN THE 1976 FILM GOOD TIMES? Answers must be submitted by February 17 to the Anchor office. The prize for this week is two tickets for the film FOR YOUR EYES ONLY on February 25 and 26 in Graves Hall. Sponsored by S.A.C.

Movie previews

Get ready for this-JAWS 3-D, starring Lou Gossett, Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong, set in an underwater theme park. Due for release this summer. THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE (previewed 2 weeks ago) receives national release on February 18th. SLIM AND NONE will team Willie Nelson and Richard Pryor as Depression era gamblers.

Current features in review

THE HUNGER: A unique teaming of co-stars. The aloof, suave beauty of Catherine Deneuve and the enigmatic David Bowie as a pair of modern day vampires. The problem is that while Miriam (Deneuve) is one of the ancient Egyptian race that pioneered vampirism, her lover John Blaylock (Bowie) isn't. He is just mortal like the rest of us and he is starting to age, rather quickly. So, Miriam meets with an expert on aging, Dr. Sarah Roberts (Susan Sarandon) to find some way to stop John's downhill slide. A very interesting film; with this combination of stars, story idea, and end results, this film may be able to outlive Miriam.

STING II: This movie is a sequel in spirit to The Sting, but not in actuality. Mac Davis and Jackie Gleason just aren't the team that Redford and Newman were. Joining them in the fun is Terri

Garr as they set out to con Karl Malden (Macalinsky) and Oliver Reed (Doyle Lonnegan). Lonnegan is still trying to get revenge on the con team for once "stinging" him. An extremely funny and quick-paced film.

THE GENREAL: The kind of film that many are not used to: it's silent. An enjoyable movie in the style of the early movie business. 3 stars.

Informational Credits: American Film, Coming Attractions, Movie Mirror, T.V. Guide, Fantastic Films magazines, The American Film Institute, and John Irving. Disclaimer information on last week's paper.

The listing of two stars for Blue Thunder was a mistake. Ratings are not giving for previews, and if this film was going to be rated, it would have been four stars.

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Competitive sailing comes to Hope

The Dutchmen will take to the water this spring aboard Flying Junior and Laser racing dinghies in the formation of Hope's first competitive collegiate sailing team, a division of the Hope College Sailing Club established this winter. Under the leadership of Commodore Doug Ver Meulen, '82, the team will be participating in off-season regattas during April in preparation for the regular fall season. Future competition will include schools of all sizes throughout the midwest as Hope is now an official member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association.

Ver Meulen, founder of this unique organization, sees Hope as having, "...potential to become a national sailing power, able to compete with such schools as Harvard, Yale, and U of M." He goes on to explain, "Hope has the distinct advantages of a prime location and an overwhelming interest in the sport throughout the area to aid our sailors to become a dominant force on the water, a status which will bring the school even greater national recognition and respect."

During the first two seasons competition will remain in the Midwest as the club works to establish fast crews aboard a strong fleet of boats. Beyond this the major goal of the club is to establish a core of skilled sailors who will compete nationally. The club nature of the organization, however, allows all who are interested to participate.

The Hope College Sailing Club is seeking private continuous sponsorship to establish and maintain its own sailing and racing fleet which will be docked at the Macatawa Bay Yacht Club. Faculty advisor to the club is geology professor and Holland yachtsman J. Cotter Tharin. The club will hold its next meeting before winter break, and though previous sailing experience is desirable, anyone who is genuinely interested and knows how to swim is encouraged to attend. For more information contact Vice Commodore Jim Scott at 396-5872.

Women swimmers stay undefeated

by Dick Hoekstra

The Hope women's swimming team continued its quest to the MIAA championship and National Meet with a pair of wins last week.

Led by freshman Caroline VanderKuy's victories in the 1,000 and 500 free, the Dutch edged Valparaiso University of Indiana Wednesday night, 60-53.

VanderKuy swam seasonal bests of 11:23.47 in the 1,000 free, and 5:31.42 in the 500 free.

Other double winners for coach Mike Landis' squad were junior Mary DeVries of Holland in the three-meter and one-meter diving competition and Connie Kramer in the 200 free and 100 back.

The swimmers cruised to another

Men's cagers shoot for Calvin

by Dick Hoekstra

The Hope men's basketball team, currently rated in the top five in the NCAA Division III poll, showed why last week in victories over Concordia of Ann Arbor, 110-64, and Kalamazoo, 79-70.

Last Wednesday, the Dutchmen used their entire squad, except for the ailing Jack Schermerhorn, in trouncing Concordia College of Ann Arbor in a non-league contest.

Seven players scored in double figures led by Mike Stone's 17 points. Jeff Heerdt had 16, Chip Henry, Tod Gugino, and John Klunder 11 each, and Todd Schuiling and Duane Carpenter 10.

Hope shot 50 of 85 for 59 percent, and outrebounded Concordia 61-31. John Scholte led Dutchman rebounders with

eight caroms.

Saturday, Hope led the whole way, and played their best game of the season, according to Coach Glenn Van Wieren. Kalamazoo, going into the game, was tied for second place in the MIAA and undefeated at home.

Henry started off the game with a three-point play, one of seven during the contest by both teams. Kalamazoo had four three-point plays, and Heerdt registered two. The referee's calls on a couple of these were disputed by the crowd, because they looked suspiciously like NBA continuation calls.

Heerdt scored seven points quickly as Hope attained a 16-9 lead with 13:17 left in the half. Then Schuiling's outside shooting, and Henry's incredible inside moves combined to afford the Dutchmen a 40-33 halftime lead. Henry had 15 points, and Schuiling 12 at the intermission.

In the second half, the orange and blue kept rolling, even when forced to slow down the offense by the 'K' press.

Hope took their biggest lead of the game with 12:33 remaining when Jeff Dils hit two free throws, 59-44.

The Flying Dutchmen held off K's final assault as Hornet Darrel Banks single-handedly closed the lead to six points. The 79-70 win was Hope's 13th straight.

Hope shot an excellent 29 of 43 for 67 percent from the floor, and 21 of 29 for 72 percent from the free throw line.

Henry led the Dutchmen with 23 points, Heerdt had 21, Schuiling 17, and Beckman 12.

Hope's jayvee team suffered a crushing 69-67 setback on a last-second shot. Their record fell to 6-7. Scott Gelandier led Hope scorers with 23 points.

Men swimmers split two

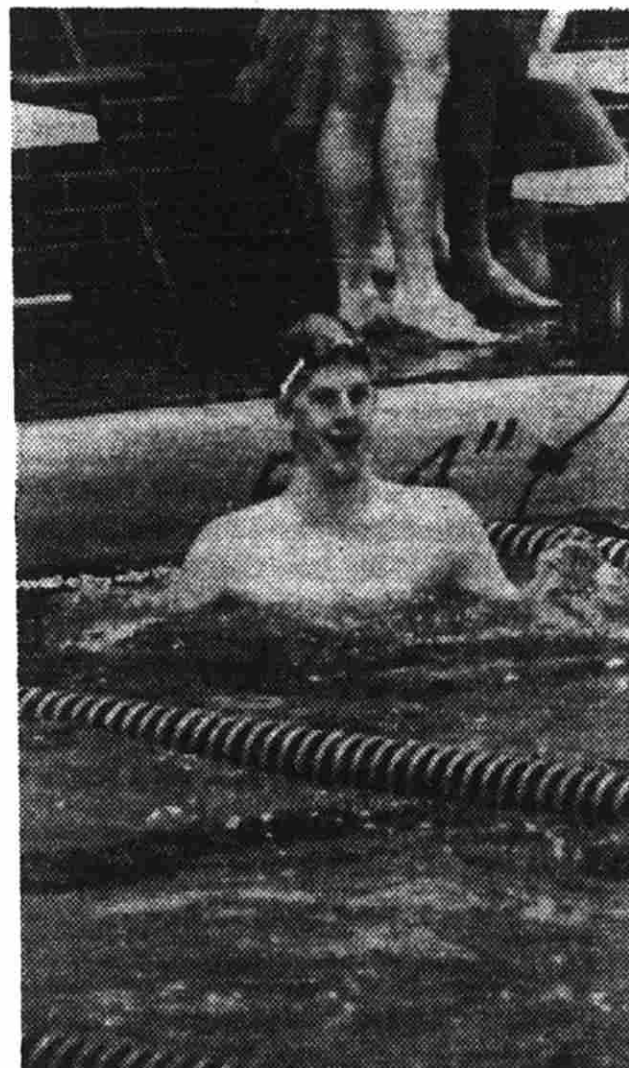
by Buck O'Connor

The Men's Aqua Dutch had another satisfying week, as they soundly defeated Valparaiso, 74-37. This was Hope's second consecutive win, and upped their record to a comfortable 2-3. The meet was very uneventful if you look at the score, but as Coach Landis put it, "...a lot of races are very close, and often decided by the touch-pad."

Friday night was a little more exciting, as the men lost a close battle to Ferris State, 41-54. Besides the obviously close score, some of the races proved to be worth the watching. Tim Dykema was a double winner, and broke the record for the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:47.08. Other winners included Stuk in the 50 freestyle, and Jay Little in the 100 freestyle.

Some of the other good individual efforts included Rex Ramano in the IM, in which he was touched out by his Ferris foe. John Watts put on an excellent performance in the medley relay, as he unofficially broke the record in the backstroke leg of the race.

Although a 2-4 record doesn't seem to be palatable, Coach Landis seems optimistic. "We really haven't lost by too much in any of our meets. The way the guys have been swimming, we shouldn't be losing. I think a major problem is the fact that we lose 18 points every meet because we lack divers."



A new Hope record of 22.23 sec. was set by Tim Stuk in the 50 yd. freestyle. (photo by Mark Billadeau)

Despite this obvious disadvantage, Hope will look for a win Saturday against tough league foe Kalamazoo.

Soccer players elected to team

HOLLAND: Todd Kamstra and Al Crothers of Hope College have been elected to the All-Mideast team in soccer by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

It marks the first time a Hope soccer player has received first team honors, according to Coach Gregg Afman.

The Mideast region includes colleges and universities in Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Kamstra and Crothers were voted the co-most valuable players by their teammates this past season and each was elected to the Michigan Inter-collegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) all-conference team for the third year in a row. They became eligible for consideration after being elected to the all-Michigan soccer team.

Kamstra, a senior from Farmington, Michigan, set a new Hope career record for assists (31). In four seasons he scored 31 goals as the Dutchmen posted a 46-16-4 record during that span.

Crothers, a junior from Wheaton, IL., has been Hope's goalie. This past season he allowed only 15 goals in 18 games and during his career has limited opponents to 0.72 goals per game while posting 22 shutouts.

Hope posted an 11-5-2 record this season and qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time.

Last night, the cagers traveled to Albion for what should have been a high tempo, high scoring affair. "Defense will be the key," said Van Wieren about the pivotal matchup. The Britons are rated honorable mention at this time.

This Saturday, of course, will be the 100th meeting between the Calvin Knights and Hope. It should be another thriller, especially with the return of Knight Paul TenBrink to complete health.

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Women Cagers gear up

by Steve Underwood

The Hope Women's basketball team geared up for the meet of their "2nd half" conference schedule with two victories in three games last week.

The Dutch whipped a pair of mediocre foes and was defeated by a powerhouse. They took Siena Heights on Feb. 1, 66-56, and opened the 2nd half of their MIAA campaign last Saturday with a 73-48 trouncing of Kalamazoo. In between, on Feb. 3, non-league rival Aquinas dealt the Dutch a 69-42 loss.

Hope, now 3-4 in the league and 8-7 overall, began a tough trio of MIAA contests when they hosted Albion last night. They'll travel to unbeaten (in MIAA) Calvin Saturday, then host once-beaten (MIAA) Alma Tuesday for a 8 p.m. affair.

Coach Marj Snyder is optimistic about her team's chances against these three toughies; after all, the Dutch played each one even-up for at least half-a-game in their match-ups earlier in the season. But because of their inability to ward off long, dry spells in the rest of the game, Hope was eventually soundly beaten by each team.

"One thing we're really concentrating on is executing our game plan," said Snyder.

She said Hope played "well enough to win" the Siena Heights game, also adding that it was a strange game, controlled by the officials' calls. The Dutch squeaked to a 25-23 halftime lead, then shot almost 50 percent in the 2nd half to pull away.

The Kalamazoo game was a different story. The visiting Hornets endured a disastrous dry spell of their own, going seven minutes without a point. Hope reeled off 12 points within that stretch for a 18-6 lead midway through the first half. The Dutch eventually built their lead to 28-8 with 6:37 left in the half and settled for a 41-23 lead at the intermission. Twenty turnovers were the downfall of the first half for the guests.

Hope started slowly in the 2nd half, but later ran off 17 unanswered points to build a 34-point lead at one point.

Everyone got to play, including seven JV players in the waning minutes. Gingras had 12 points and 8 caroms in a little more than half the game. Several players were stellar off the bench. Sue Neil hit 5 of 6 field goals for 10 points while she was in. Lynn Beelen and Tami Japenga were hot and wound up with 8 points each. Captain Annette Groenink started and scored 4 of Hope's first 6 points.

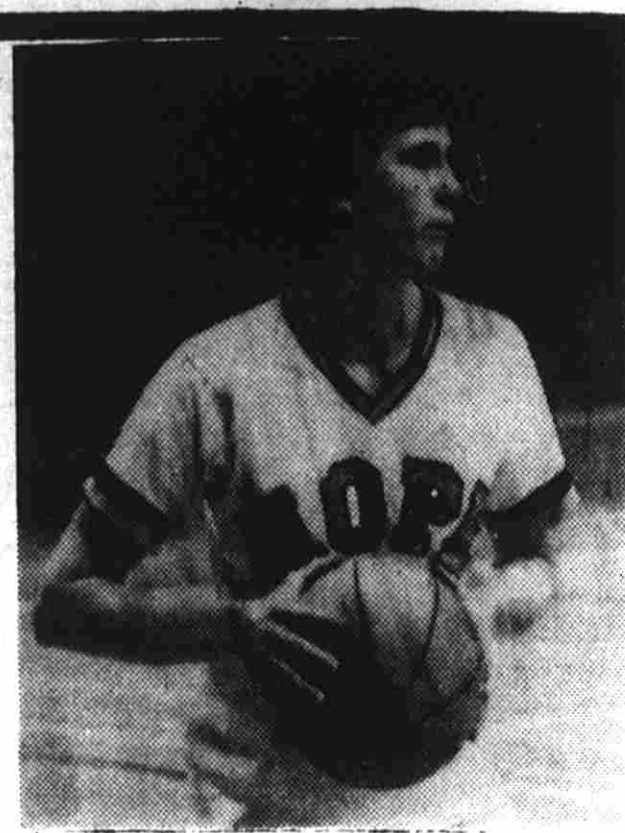
Overall, the Dutch shot 46 percent one of their best totals of the year. If Hope can continue to play with the confidence they displayed against the Hornets, they may surprise some of the other teams in the loop.

Karen Gingras dropped in 20 points, grabbed nine rebounds, had seven assists and six steals in a fine all-around game.

Mary Schaap and Karen Brower each

chipped in 12 markers, and had 8 and 7 rebounds respectively. Schaap also stole the ball six times.

Hope's game plan against Aquinas was to slow down the tempo of the game and not give their opponents a chance to run. It worked-- for awhile. With less than seven minutes remaining in the half, the Saints held but a 19-14 edge. But Aquinas went on a 19-6 binge to double that total and gain a 38-20 halftime lead. The Dutch, which committed 29 turnovers to 14 for Aquinas, were never really able to break the press. Hot shooting also helped the Saints: 57 percent; compared to 35 percent for Hope. Gingras had 14 points for the Dutch.



Karen Brower

Cross-country ski trip planned

by Martin Schoenmaker

For all those interested in getting some fresh air before the Hope-Calvin basketball game, there is a shortcros country ski trip planned to the Hope College Biology Field Station this Saturday, January 12. The van will leave the front of the Dow center at 9:30 a.m. and will be returning around 12:15 p.m. This way people can get lunch and still have plenty of time to make the game.

It would be appreciated if you would sign up for the trip in one of two places. There is a sign in Phelps at the north entrance to the dining room. There is also

one in Dow in the vicinity of the equipment desk. If you are absentminded and forget to sign up, show up anyway. We can squeeze everybody in. If enough people sign up early enough, there is the possibility of getting a second van.

The Biology Field Station is a beautiful area and a great place to go on a short trip. It is right on Lake Michigan, and it's trails can challenge the expert, yet are not too tough for beginners. This will be a great opportunity to get some fresh air before we go see Hope prove it's superiority over Calvin in basketball in that hot, stuffy Civic Center.

Classifieds

D.H. and J.V.A.: Study hard, but leave time to relax. Philly is great but it isn't 320. E.L.

Todd: Where were you Saturday night? The party was in dire need of excitement. Love, Your Cuz

Why is September coming in April this year? Tune in next week.

Marnella, "no more zits!" Happy 20th! We love ya', The Gang.

Anyone interested in planning a senior party, come to 335 Lincoln tonight, Thursday, February 10 at 8:30 or call 396-5137. Ask for Cindi or Carla.

Dear Chris, BIDE equals bottoms in; dirt evaporates tastefully. Love, DOC.

Sue- I now have my own permanent transportation to Lansing! - B.

Swammi T. - Happy Valentine's Day, you Cassanova, you! R and B.

Ken Neevel - Many thanks for finding "homes" for out visitors from New Jersey! Kim.

The staff in Admissions wants to thank all of the hosts and hostesses who are extending their hospitality to our visiting guests. You're all great!

Hillemonds Hunks - Happy V.D., boys! (That's Valentine's Day!) Love ya! Lili and Lulu.

Riddle of the week: What's the difference between erotic and kinky? Erotic is when you use a feather. Kinky is when you use the whole chicken.

Unhappy 1st floor Kollen girls - Van Vleck is a nice place to live- not necessarily quiet - definitely not boring, but how would anyone know? No one has ever been in here.

Olivia - Bet you didn't think you'd be hearing from me again! Love, K.

Do the men of River Avenue want to go to Mexico? C and M.

Dave B., Remember... "I yearn for you madly?" Can we room together in Florida? If not, I'm not going!

Dearest Lovely Lili and Lustful Lulu, So sorry not to have written you sooner, but your portrait left us dumbfounded for weeks. Hope you visit Holland soon so that our reputation can live on. Remember, there is always the guest mattress... Hillemonds Hunks.

Dan - Do you think you could have a biological miracle on your hands with those two hamsters?

Macho women kick-start their curling irons.

Stevie - Is your curling iron broken yet? It had better be fixed by break! K.

Bill Cohen: History Appreciation Club will meet sometime down the road to discuss the richness of the schools ref. section.

To the remaining members of the Ethics class: miss you. Always remember that drinking can be ethical. Ann.

Mr. Schipper - I can conjugate it, but I don't know what it means - BLA.

We would like to thank the Sat. Nite Special Comm. for another night of drug induced boredom.

Kill the Centipedes!

Come and see the upcoming SAC film feature: "The Wild and Woolly Kentucky Capers" starring the voluptuous Christy.

Brenda Bear VanderWerffless - How's Grandma's food holding out? K.

Duty for the Day: THink of something disgusting and tell a stranger.

B.G. - Do you believe in peanut butter?

Flockes and Mieross: We miss our two "wild and crazy" roomies! Brumler could use two more blondes! Happy V.D.! Love, Stausses and Petras.

Dana B., "I still need those F.C.A. notes. Next time I call hope you're not busy in your bunk!" A troubled soul.

Happy Birthday Cheryl Dykstra!!!

Formal Announcement: The Department of Calendars has rewritten all calendars to certify that September is coming in April this year.

B.R. - Run into any good cooks lately?

The Ottawa Hustlers Basketball Team will face the Mason Blue Devils this Saturday morning at 10:00 in the Dow Center. Come down and show your support for Orville, Mike, Rich, Tim and the rest of the team.

Hey Siggie Sisters - Thanxs for all your support and help with Rush '83. You're super! Love, Your Rush Chairperson. P.S. Who wants to meet in the Otte room anyway!

What Harold? No answer?

D.R. - Do you believe in peanut butter?

3W - Found any blue feathers recently?

Debbums - Hugs and shoulders to lean on are available - free of charge. Kleenex are extra. XO, W.W.

Jeff M. - Will you be my date for the Valentine's Day Dance on the 11th? Your Valentine of last year.

HELP! I need a ride to West Lafayette, Indiana (Purdue U.) for Winter Break. I can leave anytime and am willing to help with gas and driving. If you're heading that way, please call: Holly - 6284.

Where is Van Vleck anyway?

Frank - Lots of Love. G.

Kevin R.: Where have you been lately? Could it be that the 'sex-machine' has turned into a 'Durfee hermit.' We miss you! Love, Becky and Tracy.

Bring your sweetheart to the Valentine's Dance on Friday, February 11. The dance will be held in Lincoln School Gym from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. with a one dollar admission charge. All proceeds will go to the Michigan Heart Association. This dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Chaplain McNeil, Have a super birthday. I wish I could be there to help you celebrate. Rev. Crazy Horse.

The Dutch may have the Tulip Festival, but the Knicks got "The Rose!!"

Jimmie 'Tall': Let's ride the BIG BUITT! An Ape Lover.

To Bobby Gold: You're such a MAN, we can hardly stand to look at you, or even talk to you. Love, Les and Bo.

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